

# Administration Issues Housing Policy Changes

ARCHIVES

by Susan Ramzy

Now as the dates for room registration are nearing, the administration is issuing a number of Dormitory Life Style policy changes based on their evaluation of the success of past policy.

Due to the success of the trial coed dorm situation this year, Westmoreland will remain coed in addition to the alteration of Bushnell into a coed dorm. The students of Westmoreland and the coeducational committee chaired by Don Wothuis have been commended by the administration for their conduct throughout the year. The presentation of the co-educational committee to the

administration was also commended by them.

As stated in the Residence Hall Policies and Procedures document the first two floors and the third south wing of Bushnell will be male. The uprooted students who had wished to homestead on one of the floors now designated male will get an early chance to re-apply for the room of their choice. Registration for uprooted students will be held on April 20 from 8-5 pm. The males in Madison will also register on April 20 since Madison will house Freshman students only.

There were a number of male residents on campus requesting an all male dorm.

This will nonetheless remain available only for freshmen for whom it is mandatory. According to Dean Juanita Clement, "If we increase the number of men over the years then we expect the men to have a choice of whether they want to have a co-ed or regular dorm."

After the Residential Council's request for charging admission fees to dorm parties was refused, a committee was appointed to discuss and determine each dorm's individual party regulations. The committee, appointed by the administration and consisting of Dean Clement as chairperson, Merchant, the resident directors and five members of

the house council of each dorm will designate areas to be used, and the number of people to be admitted to a party, and will require both males and females to be signed in for a party.

Clement read two administrative alternatives to dorm parties, one of which is "opening the basement of Seacobeck and obtaining the banquet license required to sell beer or bring your own, and charging admission then, or to use the ACL Ballroom when it is available as it is licensed for beer." The alternatives were included in a memorandum to SA President, Gwen Phillips from President Prince Woodard.

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## Davenport To Speak Friday

by Sharon Sheppard

Derek A. Davenport, Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University, will be visiting nine Virginia Colleges and universities this week under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia. Davenport was born in Leicester, England, and received his early education there and in London. He received his Bachelor of Science and

Ph.D. degrees from the University of London. In 1950 he came to the United States where he spent a year teaching at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and two years at Ohio State University in Columbus before joining the faculty at Purdue University. Since 1962 he has been involved in the educational affairs of India, helping in the establishment of the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur which is now a flourishing institution and serving as a science advisor to India.

His primary interests are in undergraduate and beginning graduate teaching. Davenport carries on a modest research program in the borderlands of organic and inorganic chemistry and is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Included in the awards he has received are the Standard Oil Undergraduate Teaching Award, the Visiting Scientist Award of the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society and the Manufacturing Chemists Association Award in Chemical Education, recognizing him for his ability to motivate students toward a continuing desire for science education.

Derek Davenport will speak at Mary Washington College, March 26, 1976, on the "Depligosticated Air, the Making of Bishops, and the Gounding of the American Chemical Society: Occasional Thoughts on the Discovery of Oxygen," at 3:45 in Room 303 Combs Science Hall.



Press photo

Derek Davenport will speak at MWC.

## Paul Taylor Dance Company Performs MWC

by Eleanor Jones

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, one of the nation's leading professional dance troupes, will be at Mary Washington College on March 22, 23 and 24 to teach in the dance classes and to give a concert in George Washington Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company has performed in almost 200 American cities, including New York and Washington, D.C. For instance, the troupe inaugurated 1976 with a season on Broadway at the Mark Hellinger Theatre. The company's performances at the Alvin Theatre (also on Broadway) in 1974 were highlighted by the guest artist appearance of Rudolf Nurejev, dancing the role is Aureole originally created by Paul Taylor. The company has appeared recently at the Kennedy Center and the Lisner Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the State Department, the company represented the U.S. in art festivals in 35 countries and it was the first modern dance group to appear at

Dane Margot Fonteyn's Royal Gala, Matinee in London.

Since their return from a Europe tour in the fall of 1975, they have completed a film, *Taylor's Follies*, made especially for television.

Paul Taylor, artistic director and choreographer for the dance company, studied painting at Syracuse University before going to New York City to begin his dance career. After studying dance at Julliard and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, he appeared as a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company, for six years. In 1955 he organized the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Taylor received the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography in 1961 and in 1966. He was presented the International Award for Choreography at the 1962 Festival of Nations in Paris and in 1965 he was acclaimed "Dancer of the Year," by *London's Dance and Dancer Magazine*. He was honored with the Capezio Dance Award in 1967 and was elected to knighthood as "Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres" by the French government in 1969.

Included in the troupe's Fredericksburg performance will be several of the company's "From Sea to Shining Sea," as well as classical presentations, such as "Three Epitaphs" and several newly created works such as "Runes." "From Sea to Shining Sea" is a dance collage of real and imaginary images gathered the American heritage. "Runes" is a new ballet piece which had its gala New York premiere this season. This "occult" ballet is described in the program as "Secret writings for use in casting a spell." According to Taylor, the experience of creating and developing "Runes" involved some unexplainable events. While the company was rehearsing the new piece, the tape machine with the musical score would mysteriously act up. No one was able to account for the disturbance. The keys to the rehearsal studios kept disappearing also.

The troupe's performance is part of the College concert Series. Free tickets to MWC students, faculty and staff can be obtained from the Office of Student Activity in ACL. Tickets for the general public and guests are \$5.00.



Press photo

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will be at MWC March 22-24.

## Class Council, SA Hold Elections

by Anne Hayes

Election time is here! It is time, once again, to elect Class Council members and the remaining offices in the SA.

Class Council will hold its second workshop for all prospective candidates Tuesday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Nominations for Class Council members will be held at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, in ACL Ballroom. All candidates will have buzz sessions at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 25, in ACL Ballroom, also.

Preliminary voting for Class Council offices will be held from 8 a.m.—6 p.m. on Monday, March 29 in Seacobeck's basement. Final voting is from 8 a.m.—6 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, in Seacobeck.

Class Council is composed of the four major class officers. The group is concerned with social activities on campus. Among its many activities, Class Council plans keg parties, concerts, bus trips, movies, formals, senior nights and

the junior Ring Dance Weekend.

SA elections will also be held this week. The following offices are open: ICA President, one Publication Board member, Honor Council Representatives (two from each rising class), two members of the Entertainment Committee and Academic Grievance Board members.

Nominations for these offices will be held March 24 at 6:15 in ACL Ballroom after Class Council Nominations. Qualification Sheets are due by noon, March 25, to Nina Biggar, 505 Bushnell, while nominations by petition are due on March 26 to Biggar by 12:00 noon.

The buzz session for all candidates will be at 6:00 p.m., Lounge A, March 25, also. Preliminary and final voting will take place from 8 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, March 30, respectively.

Any questions about these elections should be forwarded to Nina Biggar, x230.

## Disagreeable Agreement

Once again, people are unhappy with another aspect of student-administration relations. The present problem is the new Residence Hall Life Style and Housing Agreements. Agreement is an interesting word in this case because no one seems to be agreeing.

Standard procedure dictates that such 'agreements' be mutual before distribution. Any other method of making decisions concerning students' lifestyle without their knowledge or their participation is a blatant breach of our rights as students.

Changes made in the Lifestyle and housing contracts came as a complete surprise to the S.A. Even after the administration's assurance that no deviations from past housing contracts, would be made, the new one was issued. One need only compare the Lifestyle and Housing Contracts of 1975-76 with that of 1976-77 to become convinced of this.

The major changes of concern involve the Visitation policy during reading days and exams, and the limited number of guests allowed per student. Stipulations regarding visitation which were formerly Dormitory decisions by majority vote are now solely Administrative decisions. Prosecution regarding violations of visitations privileges which has formerly been a function of the Judicial Court is now the decision of the administration. As it stands a student can be forcibly removed for any reason deemed sufficient by the administration.

Presently ambiguous statements, both verbal and contractual, must be defined explicitly, and then resolved.

Of the many suggestions brought forward in the S.A., that of bringing Andrew Miller, the Attorney General of Virginia to the campus to give his respected views on the legality of the issue may prove to be the most effective suggestion.

We believe that an orderly and fair rapprochement must be obtained between the student body and the administration, making all decisions mutual, to insure the protection of rights.

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## Bullet Staff Elections

Annual Bullet elections and appointments will be held on April 5 in the staffroom, 303 ACL. The Editorial Board positions of Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor and Features Editor will be elected at 4:00 p.m. Appointed posts include Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Advertising Manager and Circulation Manager will be announced at 5:00 p.m.

Any MWC student is eligible for one of these staff seats. Prior experience on the Bullet, though not mandatory, is highly recommended. Applications, consisting of a qualification sheet and statement of why one is seeking the seat is due personally to Nina Biggar (505 Bushnell) by noon on April 5. All applications must be typed and signed.

Further details of duties and requirements of each position will be given at the weekly staff meeting, Monday nights, 6:00 p.m. in 303 ACL. Anyone interested in an area of the publication should contact Nina Biggar at x230.

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## Tennis Court Regulations

1. MWC students have priority over faculty and townspeople at all times in the use of the MWC tennis courts.
  2. Students should bring their I.D.'s to the court when playing.
  3. If the courts are in use you may ask the users to show I.D.'s if you are in doubt as to whether they are students.
  4. When you have finished playing you may relinquish the court to faculty or a townspeople if there are no students waiting.
  5. There is no time limit on play but be considerate of others who are waiting.
- With the warm weather coming students will have to be assertive in getting a tennis court.

## Pessimistic Future

Editor:

In this, my second and last year at Mary Washington College, I find myself between two goals. The approach of the academic year's end causes me to worry about my future and what it holds, but at the same time I fear that in my concern with leaving MWC I neglect the important part I and all MWC students must play in the preservation of both the traditional academic excellence and the too circumscribed, though important, personal freedoms we have been able to obtain which have been attached and are further threatened by the policies of Dr. Woodard.

Since Dr. Woodard's appointment MWC has experienced a flurry of activity: new and expanded parking lots, rebuilt sidewalks, new paint for G.W. Auditorium, a gala inauguration, a new roof for Monroe Hall; but more importantly a decline in faculty positions, a decline in the number of course offerings and a definite shift toward an expanded degree of control over student life by the administration.

The changes initiated by Dr. Woodard in the short time he has been here bode ill for the future of Mary Washington College and bring to the forefront that all important question of the role of the administrator in the academic community. Dr. Woodard by his actions has shown that he views the physical plant as more important than the maintenance of a high faculty-student ratio, adequate staffing of academic departments and respect for the rights and freedoms of the members of the MWC community.

In the ordering of his priorities Dr. Woodard reveals himself to be an adequate bureaucrat but as the administrator of an academic institution he lacks a sufficient sensitivity for those unquantifiable aspects of the educational process which have made MWC the respected and admirable institution it has been. In his incursions into those aspects of student life best left to student administration (especially concerning the student judicial system) Dr. Woodard shows himself to be unwilling to accept as fact the maturity of the students here and our rights, as voluntary members of the student body, to our personal freedoms and our rights to choices regarding our lifestyles.

It is my view that the changes (while to a degree justifiable due to the financial crunch) are indicative of a failure to give equal concern to the maintenance of academic integrity in an overriding concern for priorities of administration.

As a student I am deeply concerned about the incursions by the administration into student rights and as a graduating senior I am worried about the reputation of MWC as an educational institution.

Don M. Mulcare

## Housing Contracts

Editor:

I resent absolutely the infringement upon our student rights demonstrated by the MWC Administration with release of the 1976-1977 "housing contracts" for the signature of

## Backfire

all students planning to reside on campus next year. Any student who puts his or her signature on that form, besides needing a psychiatric examination, is potentially signing away the entire concept of "individual lifestyles" guaranteed each residential student in the constitution of this student body.

I recommend an immediate and intense investigation of the illegal and outrageous administration of "college policy," whatever that is, by the officials of this college. I recommend that the investigation begin with the Office of the Dean of Student Services. This position, in my opinion, has been inadequately filled as the "stepping stone" between the student body and the administration since the retirement of Ms. Droste from the position last year.

I consider it my responsibility as a fee-paying, full-time residential student of this college to urge all students to voice their opposition to these points, if it exists. The administration must not be allowed to "get away with" this flagrant abuse of undefined authority.

David B. Kitterman  
President, Westmoreland Dorm

## MWC's Despotism

Hallelujah Women's Lib's, the twentieth century has seen a first—the rise of a female despot. Yet, this tyrant hasn't arisen from a despoiled political system, or even a screaming, starving, disorganized Proletariat. No, she has come from the democracy that sets our system above others, in none other than the bicentennial year. This self-acclaimed pedagogue has evolved from the P.E. department and rather than

juggling basketballs, she's turned her seemingly tireless efforts to subjection of over 2,000 students, as well as intimidation, even outright terrorism, of well-meaning conscientious born mothers.

Not since the death of such great heroes of tyranny and despotism as Hitler and Stalin has the world known anything quite as frightening and power-hungry as our own Dean of Student Services.

Now you might ask, from whence came this seemingly unqualified ruler of student life at MWC. She came to this job with a Masters Degree in P.E., this is all we know of her; for like the Soviet Union, we, the citizens of this campus know only what we are told from our bureaucratic hierarchy, i.e., the supreme Prince B. Woodard.

To ask more, to raise a voice of protest or query, places you swiftly among the ranks of "Activists."

Since her "coronation," similar to, but not quite as ceremonious as our beloved President's, she's evoked every conceivable means of stifling our lives, suppressing our freedoms and denying our legally recognized adult statuses and civil rights.

How is it possible in a system such as ours, which is permeated by the clear democratic spirit, allow such a despot as this remain in a position of seemingly limitless power and recourses? How can this institution of higher education, that in one building attempts to instill in us the democratic ideals of our country, and in another blatantly abuse our "unalienable rights?" Where did this hypocrisy begin and please God, where and when will it end.

Mary C. Gilson

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## RA Schedules Square Dance, Devil-Goat Day

by Richard Hasty

On March 25, the Recreation Association will sponsor a Square Dance, in ACL Ballroom from 8-10 p.m. All those interested are urged to attend and no experience is necessary. There will be a caller for the dances, who will be glad to help the inexperienced. The R.A. asks that participants and spectators refrain from smoking while in the ballroom, and there will be no food or drinks allowed.

The R.A. is also sponsoring a Devil-Goat field events day on April 24. In reply to an earlier announcement of this event, several persons have volunteered to help R.A. in the following areas: Refreshments, Judges, Team Organizers, Events Organizers and Publicity. We still need more volunteers to help with

publicity and Team Organizers. If anyone would like to offer their assistance or learn more about the duties of these areas, please contact Richie Hasty or Terri Hancock.

Softball sign-up sheets are now in each dorm and will remain in each dorm until

March 24. The softball tournament will be run in a similar fashion as the Basketball tournament. Dorms will compete against each other on a round robin basis. The games will be held from 3:45 to 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Jefferson square.

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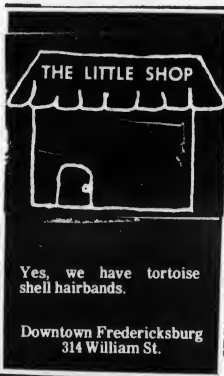
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# Alumna Succeeds as National

by Eleanor

Have you ever wondered if students from liberal arts colleges like Mary Washington can find exciting and prestigious jobs upon graduation. Ann Bigley, a 1974 graduate from MWC, no longer has time to wonder, because she has an interesting administrative job as Exhibits Specialist in the Department of Design and Installation (DID) at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. DID is responsible for all temporary and permanent gallery exhibitions.

During the installation of the exhibits, Bigley, an English and art history major describes her job as "being involved in the exhibition area with anything that needs to be done—from putting up labels to buying candelabras for candelabra, from sewing guards on the furniture to spackling and touching up paint to putting the objects in place in their cases."

Between exhibits Bigley's job is primarily administrative and it involves making arrangements for the next installation—writing memos to various Gallery officers, writing museums for information, contacting contractors and suppliers of materials, and gathering



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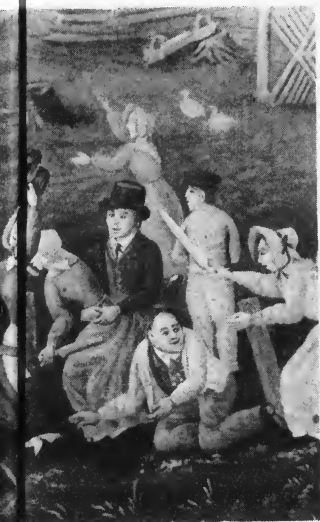
research books, photographs and fabrics for the exhibition.

Because colors, lighting and appearance play a big part in exhibitions, Bigley works with three men who are specialists in layout, drafting and lighting. As the only woman working with the DID, Bigley does not feel that she was chosen for the sake of tokenism. "I got the job because I was persistent," she says. Bigley began working at the gallery as a secretary to two curators in July 1974. However, she has no hard feelings about having to teach herself to type after receiving her BA. A good deal of secretaries at the Gallery have their master or are working on them. By "getting through the back door," she was able to become familiar with the operation of the installations of exhibitions.

"I am convinced that a Liberal Arts education was beneficial to me not only in that it provided me with the necessary courses in my field but it offered me a rich and diverse background which I have had to draw from on many occasions and which I have found to be most useful."



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# Mortar Board Selects Juniors

Fourteen juniors at Mary Washington College have been selected for membership in Mortar Board, a national academic honorary society. Selection is based on academic excellence and involvement in campus activities.

Among those selected this year was the first male student to be admitted to the College Chapter. The national organization of the formerly all-female society had voted to accept male members in 1975.

Those chosen this year to the MWC Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board are Nina Fay Biggar, Deborah Ruth Blauvelt, Kathryn Anne Bolton, Drucilla Graves Davis, Michele Franzoni and Victoria Geis. Also selected were Paula Hollinger,

Marilyn Lloyd, Faith Marie Lynch, Teresa Ann Mulloy, Victoria Neilson, Margaret Denny Nichols and Phyllis Elaine Quinn. Roger Dale Scott became the first male member inducted in MWC's chapter of Mortar Board.

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## Lacrosse Schedule

Tue. Mar. 23	University of Virginia	H	3:30
Fri. Mar. 26	Westhampton College	H	3:30
Tue. March 30	Longwood College	A	4:00
Thur. Apr. 1	Madison College	H	3:30
Tue. Apr. 6	College of William and Mary	H	3:30
Fri. Apr. 9	Hollins College	A	4:00
Tue. Apr. 13	Lynchburg College	H	3:30
Thur. Apr. 15	University of Maryland	A	4:00
Tue. Apr. 20	Bridgewater College	A	4:00



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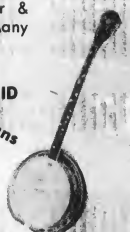
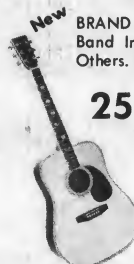
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## Senate Evaluates Housing Contract

by Nina Biggar

Several announcements were presented at the last March 16, Senate meeting. A Rape Clinic will be held in ACL Ballroom on March 28 at 8:00 p.m. Roy Perry will present a slide lecture and a question and answer period will follow.

A bus trip to the Kennedy Center is being sponsored by the Special Projects Committee. Tickets for the show "Heiress" are \$6.75 and are available through the office of Student Services. The bus will leave ACL at 6:00 p.m. on March 24.

SA Elections will be run next week.

Questions should be forwarded to Nina Biggar, x230. Welfare Committee will submit an "additional lighting" proposal to the Administration. Security requests that they be notified if any campus lights are out.

Welfare Committee presented an update on the infirmary investigation. The final report will be presented to Senate at a later date.

The number of beds available in the Male Guest Housing Room has been recently reduced due to the Public Health Board inspection.

The Vote-of-Confidence forms should be passed out, collected by the Senators and must be returned to Kathy Diehl at the Senate meeting on March 30. Any Senator who does not return the forms on time will lose his/her job.

Bushnell Dorm will be coed next year. President Prince Woodard met with the Executive Cabinet to discuss the future role of the Student Government at MWC. Woodard would like to address the entire Student Body once each year. The proposal to charge at dorm BYOB parties was turned down. The alternatives include making the Ballroom and/or Seacoast Basement available for dorm parties.

The new Residence Hall Agreement (Housing Contract) was evaluated and discussed. Several changes have been made with no student consent or input. These changes include:

1. There will no longer be visitation after reading days have begun. In the past, this decision had been left up to a dorm vote.
2. No one will be allowed to light matches for any other purpose than to light cigarettes, cigars, or pipes. This means no candles, incense... etc.
3. Only goldfish will be permitted as pets.
4. All guests (anyone not residing in that dorm) must sign the guest book in the residence hall office.
5. "The College reserves the right to... (4) terminate the housing contract for violation of any of the provisions of this contract including visitation or for other reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean of Student Services."

It was mentioned that the Welfare Committee together with the Residential

Association re-evaluate this housing agreement to determine the merits of these changes and establish alternate solutions.

During the last meeting before Spring Break Senate approved the letter to be sent to Class council concerning MWC Keg Parties.

It was motioned that a proposal be sent to the Instruction and Academic Affairs student-faculty committee suggesting that the pass-fail option period be extended.

Throughout this semester and next year, Senators will be seated according to district. This change will facilitate roll call and voting.

## Davies, Hardeman To Visit at MWC

Horton Davies, a Henry W. Putnam Professor of the History of Christianity at Princeton University and author of many books including a five volume study, *Worship and Theology in England*, and a forth-coming work on religious themes in modern "secular" art, will speak this Friday, March 26, at 10:00 a.m. on "Modern Jewish and Christian Paintings." The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Religion will be held in Monroe, Room 21.

D. B. Hardeman, formerly legislative assistant to Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn and an aide to Adlai Stevenson during his presidential campaigns and presently with the Brookings Institute, will speak next Monday, March 22 at 7:30 on Congress and Domestic Policy. On April 1 at 7:30, Hardeman will talk on Congress and Foreign Policy. On April 8 at 7:30, his topic will be a Presidential Politics.

This lecture is part of the First Annual Lecture Series on the State of the Nation, sponsored by Economics and Political Science department. All lectures will be in Monroe Auditorium.

## Trinkle Features Carruthers in Seminar

Science fiction as an up and coming literary genre will be the topic of a public seminar to be held on Thursday, March 25, at Mary Washington College.

The 7:30 p.m. session, which will be held in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall will feature Bruce Carruthers, Assistant Professor of English, speaking on science fiction in an historical perspective and as a mode of writing "worthy of intelligent attention."

Carruthers, who teaches two classes in science fiction at the College, admits that four years ago he himself was among those who "would have considered a bogus form of literature." Reading it has been escapism, purely for relaxation. Many writers moved away from science fiction at the first opportunity. Carruthers asks "What's wrong with that?"

Now according to Carruthers, many readers, writers and critics "are losing interest in the traditional forms of writing, and are looking for different ways, including science fiction, to satisfy their search for significance." In his Thursday night talk, Carruthers will go even one step further and suggest that "not only is science fiction a legitimate form of literature, but it is indeed 'Future Fiction,' that mode of writing most suited to the artistic needs of our society in future years."

The session, which is open to the public without charge, is the sixth presentation of the Trinkle Seminar Series for the 1975-76 school year.



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